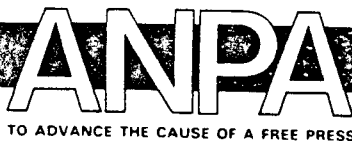


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Executive Secretary
82-2151



American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Newspaper Center, Box 17407, Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. 20041
Executive Offices: Reston, Virginia (703) 620-9500

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June 14, 1982

Honorable John N. McMahon
Deputy Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear John:

Please accept our congratulations upon your confirmation as deputy director.

As you know, ANPA is a non-profit trade association representing more than 1,400 member newspapers throughout North America. Membership accounts for more than 90 percent of U.S. daily and Sunday newspaper circulation, and for more than 85 percent of Canadian circulation. Many non-daily newspapers also are members. ANPA also is a member of three international organizations: the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers (FIEJ), the International Press Telecommunications Council (IPTC), and the World Press Freedom Committee (WPFC).

We recognize that a strong free people and a strong free press are inseparable.

You are aware of our interests in freedom of information and in effective U.S. intelligence capabilities. I enclose a copy of the May issue of presstime, the journal of ANPA, containing on page 18 a report of Admiral Inman's presentation to our April Convention. I think you will find many other items of interest as well.

We look forward to a continuing and constructive dialogue with you on matters of our joint interest.

Sincerely,

Jerry W. Friedheim

Enclosure

Jerry W. Friedheim
Executive Vice President

convention report

CIA deputy calls secrecy vital

"We must come to grips with the very difficult issue of secrecy to protect the investment that we make in our ability to collect, to process and to report on foreign intelligence," the deputy director of central intelligence told a General Session.

Adm. Bobby R. Inman said that legislation to make it a crime to publish the names of U.S. covert foreign intelligence agents and to limit the applicability of the Freedom of Information Act to the Central Intelligence Agency will help but not completely solve the secrecy problem.

"I can't guarantee to you that they will do the job entirely because we are still caught with the psychology of leaks," said Inman.

In response to a question from Charles S. Rowe, chairman of the FOI/First Amendment Working Group of the ANPA Government Affairs Committee, Inman said he does not believe there is "any high likelihood that one will need to use" the agents' identities legislation now before a House-Senate conference committee.

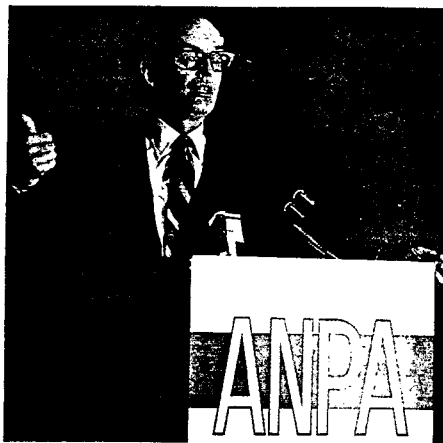
"I am in hopes it will have the deterrent effect," Inman said; to which Rowe, co-publisher and editor of The Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, Va., responded, "What you call the deterrent effect, we would call the chilling effect."

Inman urged ANPA to continue its dialogue with intelligence officials on FOIA issues.

Although the administration has said it wants a full exclusion for the CIA from the FOIA, Inman said that as a private citizen he would favor legislation introduced by Sen. John H. Chafee (R-R.I.), providing less than a full exclusion, as "a good compromise."

And a private citizen is what he will become July 1, after 30 years in the Navy. The White House announced less than a week before the Convention that Inman will leave government service. Inman told the publishers he had made the decision to do so in 1980 but had had his "arm . . . twisted severely" to help shape a long-range program to rebuild U.S. intelligence capability.

"I've done that," Inman said, "and it seemed to me now was the right time to get off the train." He denied any disagreements on major policy issues and called his working relationship with CIA



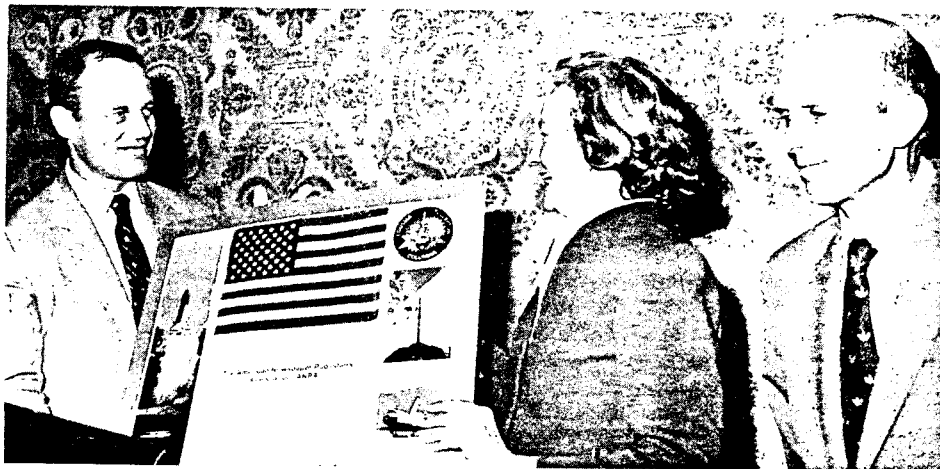
Inman decries the "psychology of leaks."

Director William Casey "very good."

The session was named "The State of Intelligence," and Inman rated it "marginal" for some of the kinds of problems the United States can expect to face in the next two decades.

The nation's intelligence and warning capabilities against a surprise attack "from our principal adversary" are better than they have ever been, he said, and U.S. intelligence does well in monitoring military developments. But it does "substantially less well" in the political and economic areas, he added, and "very poorly" in maintaining an "encyclopedic" knowledge about the nations of the world.

He asked publishers to give "strong support" to the program now before Congress to rebuild U.S. intelligence capability. □



Following an address at the UPI luncheon, astronauts Jack R. Lousma (left) and C. Gordon Fullerton present ANPA Chairman and President Katharine Graham with a U.S. flag and crew patch flown aboard the space shuttle Columbia during its third mission in late March.

Beaton says UPI trimming losses, adding services

On the occasion of the wire service's 75th anniversary, Roderick W. Beaton declared, "UPI expects to be working for you when our 100th birthday rolls around."

The UPI president conceded that it has been "a difficult two or three years. We've been subject to far more speculation and rumors than any of us would like."

But he told the UPI luncheon that "I cannot recall an instance when we've failed to be competitive—and often superior—on the important news of the day. Our people have come through the speculation leaner and tougher. As some evidence of that fact, deficits dropped dramatically, about one-third, last year, and the trend is continuing in 1982."

According to UPI spokesman William K. Adler, operating losses were trimmed from a record \$12 million in 1980 to \$8.3 million last year.

Beaton stressed that there has been "no curtailment in UPI's capital investments for the future or in our product development." He cited the addition over the past two years of 12 news bureaus and of a digital darkroom in New York City, with a second such darkroom scheduled to begin operation in Europe later this year.

Beaton told the publishers that 22 newspapers have joined the UPI subscriber list so far this year. □